

Frozen In Time – Book Review Chapter 8 – The Snowblitz



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In this chapter, Oard presents the pattern of storms that could lead to the ice sheets formed during his single Ice Age. However, now that we know Oard's theory will not work, this chapter is a pointless discussion. As such, we can approach it in a light-hearted manner.

Rapid Accumulation of Snow and Ice (Page 77)

He briefly touches on the problem of ocean cooling by evaporation, and he keeps the oceans warm through the currents. Since we have ocean sea-floor spreading today, and it has minimal effect on ocean temperature, one can only assume this model will not work. The mass of the water is too much to heat compared with the heat output at the mid-oceanic ridges.

Concerning his nor'easter theory, he proposes these storms continuing for 200 years. Such a level of volcanism to keep this process going that long would kill Noah, because of the sulfuric acid and carbon dioxide released by the volcanoes. For more on this, see Carbon Dioxide and the Flood (<http://home.entouch.net/dmd/co2.htm>).

The Early Ice Sheets (Page 81)

His model has all the answers for the formation of ice sheets...except that the observational evidence does not support his single ice age theory. He mentions that his model solves the problem of the Keewatin portion of the Laurentide ice sheet. He goes back to 1968 for a reference to this problem in the secular literature, and ignores more modern research. Sure...I can prove aliens landed and abducted all the mammoths...If I pull quotes out of context.

He proposes that the Great Lakes would be warm bodies of water, and snow would not accumulate close to them. However, these lakes have no source of volcanic heat in order to stay warm...they would cool off very quickly, and be frozen over the first year after the flood.

He paints a picture of Siberia being warm, and the mammoths would be living there...sure, that's why they developed these thick coats adapted for cold weather...so that they could enjoy the tropics of Siberia!

The Wet Deserts (Page 83)

Again he goes back to his mystery of a wet desert...but we already know that this is no mystery for scientists, from the discussions in Chapter Three (Mr. Oard, try using some more up-to-date research!). Researchers today do not need Oard's Flood Ice Age theory to account for the wet deserts. At the end he says "It is important to note: a post-Flood Ice Age has the potential to explain wet deserts, while the uniformitarian model with cold Ice Ages has great difficulty." Again...update your research!